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'Record of Memories'

Omaha University President Dr. Milo Bail listens to the Alumni Association "Record of Memories", while co-ed Francine Ernst and Fund drive chairman John Marshall look on.

In preparation, for the 1964 fund drive, record making kits are being sent out to add a personal touch. A small, flexible hi-fi record which can be played on any phonograph will be included in the package. The voices of several OU personalities will be included. Among them are Dr. Bail, Miss Ellen Lord and Roderic Crane. The fund drive will be officially "kicked off" at a dinner on April 27.



Vol. XLIII

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1964

No. 26

Iakish & Houdek Return From Trip

Tour Of AF Academy Conclave Highlight

Cdt. Maj. Robert Iakish, Cdt. Maj. James Houdek and Capt. M. E. Ray, Commandant of Cadets, attended the 16th National Arnold Air Society Conclave at Colorado State University in Denver, Colo., last week.

The Conclave was dedicated to the memory of General H. H. "Hap" Arnold and former President John Fitzgerald Kennedy "in hope that all may profit by their example of productive living."

General Bernard A. Schriever gave the keynote address at the opening ceremonies with remarks given by Brig. Gen. William C. Lindley, Commandant Air Force ROTC.

One of the main events of the conclave was a tour through the Air Force Academy. Following the tour an Awards Banquet was held with Paramount Pictures Bob Cummings as Master of Ceremonies. Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper, Major USAF, concluded the banquet with a talk on "The Future of Man In Space."

Among other honored guests were General Curtis E. LeMay, Chief of Staff, USAF, and General Mark E. Bradley, Jr., Commander, Air Force Logistics Command.

Picture Exhibit To Begin Soon

An exhibit of photographs of Churches and Cathedrals of Medieval France will be shown April 27-May 9 in SC room 312.

High School Students Guests For Festival

High School students from public and parochial schools around the greater Omaha area will be guests of Omaha University for the annual Fine Arts Festival April 25.

Drama students under the direction of Dr. Edwin L. Clark will present the stage presentation of "The World of Carl Sandburg" at the afternoon session.

The presentation, written by Norman Corwin, includes reading, folk singing, music and dancing.

Guests will also be exposed to the speech, art, music and women's physical education departments.

Speech Contest Deadline April 27 Years Final Contest Planned For May

Deadline for entering the final intramural speech contest of the semester is April 27.

The contest will involve after dinner speaking. All full time students are eligible. Entry blanks may be obtained from any speech teacher.

The speeches for preliminary competition may last five to seven minutes. Final speeches will be limited five to eight minutes.

The contest will be held on the third floor of the Student Center May 1 at 1:30 p.m. Spectators are encouraged to attend.

Last week's GATEWAY erred in a statement that Fred Elasser had won four consecutive contests. Each contest that he entered was different. He is no longer eligible to enter any of these same contests again.

Summer Session To Arrive Soon

"Now Is The Time To Consider Courses"

Failing a course this semester?

Working on a degree by "degrees"?

Now is the time to consider the courses you would like to take in summer school.

The first summer session begins June 8 and continues through July 10. The second summer day session begins July 13 and continues through August 14.

June 9 will be the first night of classes for the evening session. Numerous subjects are offered including a summer theatre workshop.

Graduate studies will be offered both summer sessions.

Study combined with travel is in store for those taking a course entitled "Political and Social History of Modern and Contemporary Europe" under Professor A. Stanley Trickett's direction. Arrangements for the trip abroad can be made up until April 24 with the College of Adult Education.

Notice

The U. S. Marine Corps officer selection officer will be visiting Municipal University of Omaha on April 23 & 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

He will be located in the Student Center. The purpose of this visit is to interview, test and take applications from eligible seniors and undergraduates who desire to obtain a commission in the Marine Corps.

Regents To Pass On Summer Plan

Everything from patching of roofs to installation of new lights will be put into effect this summer by the physical plant.

The complete proposed summer program will total an estimated \$35,000. However, the Board of Regents will meet on April 23 to pass final judgment on the proposed program.

Full Schedules on Calendar for OU Political Groups

Weekend Conventions Planned For Both

On campus political groups swung into action this week, as both Young Republicans and Democrats announced full schedules.

On the agenda for OU Democrats, was a speech by Reverend Rudolph McNair yesterday. Rev. McNair spoke on the struggle for Civil Rights in local government.

Pastor of Zion Baptist Church, Rev. McNair is leader of the Citizens Co-ordinating Council for Civil Liberties.

Democratic candidates and party officials from all over the state will attend the Young Democratic Club of Nebraska's Biennial Convention today and tomorrow. Governor Frank Morrison and Mayor James Dworak are the key guests today. The main speaker at tomorrow's banquet will be Congressman Roman Pucinski, a Democrat from Illinois.

The Young Republicans have announced that 50 books will be donated to OU. A right wing group in California donated the books valued at \$150 to \$200. A special display of the books will be placed on the second floor of the library at a later date.

A state wide Young Republicans meeting will be held today and tomorrow in Norfolk. Each person attending the convention will have a vote. They can each cast a vote for a favorite Republican.

The Young Republicans also announced that they have a 60-40 chance of having Barry Goldwater appear on campus in May. There is only a remote chance of having Richard Nixon appear.

Smith To Edit Gateway

Dick Smith was named Editor of the GATEWAY for the coming semester during a meeting of the Board of Student Publications last Monday.

He is presently acting as make-up editor.

The only announced change Smith has announced will be the addition of a student business manager, preferably from the college of business administration. Business students who would be interested in the job are asked to contact the upcoming editor. The job would consist of soliciting and directing, in conjunction with Smith and the Student Publications Business Manager Ivan Christiansen, local and national advertising in return for 15 per cent of the local advertising revenue.

Smith is planning to graduate in January with a journalism degree. He is a reporter-photographer for the World-Herald on a full time basis.

His staff will consist of:
ROGER PRAI, Managing Editor
LEO MEIDLINGER, News Editor
KATHY VAIL, Society Editor

Plant Ready
Physical Plant head Clarence Lefler said his department is ready to put the proposed project into action as soon as approval is received.

Some of the 90 different projects under consideration are:

Name plates fashioned in stainless steel or aluminum designating the library, conference center, Student Center and the Applied Arts Building.

More Lights
Fluorescent lights to be installed in the remaining offices and classrooms of the Administration building, Library and Fieldhouse classrooms.

Widening of the sidewalk running from the Adm. bldg. to the inter-campus drive west of the Library an additional four feet.

Expansion of the Language lab in the Adm. bldg.

Expansion of the reading lab in the Applied Arts bldg.

Continuing improvement in the outside lighting of the campus. Three mercury vapour street lamps to be installed, one on the east wing of the Adm. bldg., one on the southern wing of the Adm. bldg., and one on the roof of the new wing of the Applied Arts building.

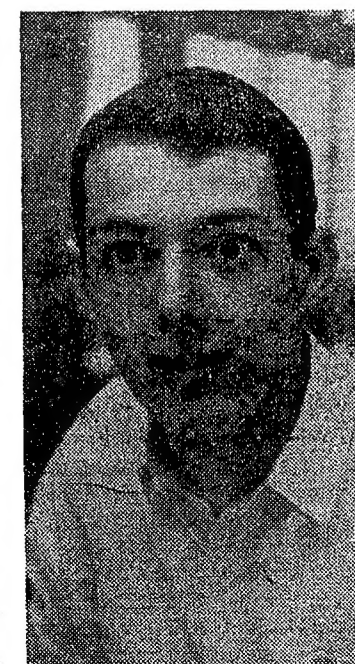
A cable to be hung 16 feet above and behind the graduation platform at commencement time with a large curtain draped over it. This is to break up the pattern of the brick wall and will not be a permanent fixture.

A new psychological testing area to be installed on the third floor of the Adm. bldg. The proposed area will be divided into six testing stations with one-way glass installed.

Acoustical treatment work to be done in the music annex.

Education Meet

All Secondary Education students planning to student teach during the fall semester will meet in Adm. Room 110 at 3:30 p.m. May 4.



Smith... New Editor
MIKE MORAN, Sports Editor
JO ANN BISHOP, Feature Editor
JIM GEMBER, Make Up Editor
LARRY PORTER, Special Events Editor
LEE FORSBURG, Copy Editor.



The GATEWAY is published weekly by students of the Omaha University Department of Journalism. Editorial comment and signed letters to the editor are not necessarily representative opinions of the faculty, administration or student body.

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Managing News Editor.....Allan Johnson

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Society.....Kathy Vail
Photo.....Dennis Waterman
Makeup.....Dick Smith
News.....Hans Nohr
Sports.....Jim Gember
Copy Editors.....Lee Forsberg,
Linda Priesman

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Carlin Accepts East Omaha Job Community Leaders Are Main Goal

After having been a patrolman on the police force here in Omaha for four years, Ed Carlin, 25, assumed a position on "The Neighborhood Development Association."

"The Neighborhood Development Association" is a new experimental project in association with the United Community Services. "The functions will be to develop community leadership and co-ordinate incoming welfare services," said Carlin.

Carlin, who began his new position the first of March, explained that he is the first and only employee.

After working in the traffic warrant division in East Omaha, the area where the new project will be concerned, Carlin became interested in overcoming crime and delinquency and accepted the job as a means of cutting a large portion of these problems down.

He is currently taking a graduate course at OU in Dr. James Reinhardt's "Psychology of Criminal Behavior" class working towards his Master of Arts degree. "Later I hope to return to OU and teach law enforcement," he said.

OU Is Given \$24 Thousand

Over 24 thousand dollars has been allotted to Omaha University by the National Science Foundation.

Approximately 65 to 70 scholarship awards will be given to Science and Math teachers in this region. Tuition money, travel expenses and some book money will be provided.

The nine-month program will begin September 9th and last both semesters. The program is designed for math and science instructors in grades seven through twelve in order for them to become better teachers.

A board of five will make the final selection of scholarship recipients. The five are: Merle Brooks and Karl Bush of the biology department; H. L. Hunzeker, of the math department; D. N. Marquardt, of the chemistry department and John McMillan of the physics department.

Toni Turnquist Wins With High Average

Toni Turnquist was honored as the senior with the highest accumulative average Wednesday at the annual Alpha Xi Delta Founders Day Banquet.

The event began at 6:30 p.m. at the Lamplighter Motor Inn.

Margie Scott delivered a toast to the active members and Kathy Wybenga gave a toast to the pledges.

At the recent Rose Formal Carol Peterson and Bonnie Applegate were selected as the sweetest active and pledge, while Kathy Clark and Kathy Fry received the title of meanest active and pledge.

Letter To The Editor

Sirs:

I am not a Greek, but I am certainly not anti-Greek. I agree entirely with the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils in saying that the editor did use some bad taste in the way he wrote the article on the Children's Hospital incident. However, as an American, I am going to question two statements made in the Greek's letter of defense.

I first question the statement directly quoted from Governor Morrison's speech in which he said:

"People condemn each other and we know when one attacks another or an organization attacks another, it is a sign of our infancy. It is also a sign that we have failed to measure up to knowing ourselves and society."

All I can say is that I hope the Greek Councils and the Governor did not know what they were saying. Our country, our democracy, our free world is based on the fact that people do have the right to condemn an action which they feel is wrong, do have the right to question one another's belief and thus bring these things out into the open. Anything above reproach is not above being discussed. This is not infancy; this is intelligence in action.

Secondly, I challenge the ideas presented in the following statement by the Councils.

"The editor's job is to put out a weekly paper which reports the news of the university community in a professional objective manner. He has neither the right nor the privilege to use the GATEWAY as a private weapon to discredit any segment of the student body whom he happens to dislike."

What kind of nonsense is this? There seems to be a hint of Dworak - World-Herald here. Perhaps I may be wrong, but I thought there was such a thing of freedom of the press. The GATEWAY does report the news in a "professional objective manner" except in the Editorial Voice where the editor has every right to say what he believes, just as I have every right to say what I believe in this column. After all, that is what makes this paper worthwhile. What is the first thing you turn to when you get your GATEWAY?

So Greeks, defend yourselves by all means, but do so in language you can understand so that in defense you do not make cause for more offense.

Bob Lane.

Offutt Airman Is Sigma Honey

A2C Bob Woodworth, Offutt Air Force Base, was named Sigma Honey at the annual Sigma Kappa dinner-dance held April 11 at Kiewit Plaza.

Delores Hurlburt was named Outstanding New Active. Alumnæ presented a trophy to Nancy Lundsford, who was the active making the greatest scholastic improvement.

Co-eds of the Week



Sarah Edwards, (L to R), Jana Doxon, Kathy McGuire and Sue Moran . . . these four "Co-eds of the Week" will carry the OU banner into the finals of the Miss Omaha Pageant Sunday, April 26.

The GATEWAY extends congratulations to these four girls, "Co-eds of the Week."

Fullbright's Award Goes To John Fout

Scholarship Covers Heidelberg Fees

The Fullbright Scholarship, granted by the Department of State, Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs, was presented to John C. Fout, a graduate intern in the History Department.

The scholarship is for one academic year at the University of Heidelberg, Germany. When asked as to what his curriculum would cover, he said, "I will mostly be doing research and taking lectures in the History of Wilhelmian Germany."

Mr. Fout is discussion group leader for English History 262, and is working hand in hand with Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, the head of the History Department at the University.

Mr. Fout will leave for Germany on the ship Berlin next September.

OU Radio-TV Dept. To Present Musical

The University of Omaha Radio and Television department in co-operation with KETV will present a 30 minute musical special Sunday, April 26, at 3:30 p.m.

The "Wonderful World of Woodwinds," under the direction of the Assistant Professor of the Music department, Mr. Kermit Peters, is based on music history in reverse. The engineer for the Radio and Television department, George Regan, will direct the technical end of the show, while Jan Seaman, a speech major, will produce and host.

The musical will be done live from the OU television studios and be transmitted via underground cables to Channel 7 for viewing.

Students who find lost articles should turn them in to the Bookstore, where their owners may pick them up. Any articles not claimed by the end of the semester will be disposed of.

A high brow is a person educated beyond his intelligence.



Jackie Palmer . . . part-time bookstore employee.

Part-Time Campus Jobs Add Tuition For 200 Plus

The University of Omaha not only provides an opportunity for an increasing number of students to receive a college education, but at the same time allows over 200 of them to earn the money for tuition.

Among those doing maintenance is Lloyd Menard, a senior and student center employee for the past three and one-half years. Lloyd is an art major and will graduate in January. Future plans include two years in the Navy, graduate school and a combined career in print-making and teaching. Menard is quick to point out that without a part-time job it would have been impossible for him to have gone to college.

Sigrid Schakat, a history major, works four to five hours per day in the reading laboratory. She checks the operation of the reading machines, oversees the work of other student employees and assists class members. Her work has been beneficial, in that she plans to make teaching her career. The job is a mammoth one, 300 to 350 students use the lab each semester.

Another finding his part-time job of possible use for a career is Tom Kelsey, an education major. He is well known to some 1,300 incoming freshmen, since his specialty is the placement test. Kelsey's official title is psychometrist, which means he scores and evaluates placement, personality and ability tests. His ultimate goal is a

graduate degree in counselling. Kelsey works a full schedule of 25 hours per week.

Among the student employees in the bookstore are Gary Meester and Jackie Palmer. Meester, a math major, is also employed as a tutor four times per week and grades papers in the math department. His bookstore position is "general handyman." Jackie, an English major, has been a bookstore employee for three years. Her prime job is cashier. She says that in addition to financial assistance, the job "has greatly increased my knowledge of people." Both students plan graduate degrees in their respective fields.

A January graduate who decided to remain in her part-time job is now working in President Milo Bail's office. Marilyn Paddock has worked for the economics department doing general office work for three years. She decided to stay "for at least the remainder in this semester," in order to concentrate on how best to apply her degree in home economics.

Gail Enquist, an education major, filled on a placement office application suggesting she "would do anything, even empty wastebaskets." She began her college career and job at the same time, but not as "Chief Wastebasket Emptier." Instead she has been employed as an office worker and bookkeeper in the biology department. Gail plans to work toward a masters degree in elementary education, following graduation in June.

Dr. Breshahan Model of

"Know Something of Everything And Everything of Something"

Georgia Rogers

The white haired gentleman with the jaunty goatee walked briskly across campus. He was stopped by a friend who asked what he was doing? The gentleman answered "Making good on Dr. Bail's boast. He claims the University of Omaha has students from 18 to 80 so here I am!"

Dr. John F. Breshahan has been making good on the President's boast for 13 years! His long term attendance at the University is just one more accomplishment in a lifetime filled with them.

Born in Cape Cod, Massachusetts the 18th of December, 1881 he is now in his 83rd year but he looks forward to each new semester with all the enthusiasm of his 18 year old counterpart.

Intensive Study

One of his favorite expressions is "The main thing to realize is we don't know anything for sure." And so he keeps on studying, going to classes and doing research.

As student, faculty member and lecturer he has attended over 16 universities. He received his Masters Degree in Education from this University in 1955.

The 23rd of March he was honored at a surprise testimonial dinner given by 33 members of the faculty. At this time he was made an honorary member of the faculty. He was also presented with a copy of the speech made in his honor.

Three Careers

In addition to his ceaseless search for yet more knowledge Dr. Breshahan has had three full careers. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1905, from medical school in 1910 and in 1913 was appointed resident physician at Massachusetts Medical.

He taught at Harvard in 1918 just prior to going on active duty with the army. When Dr. Breshahan was graduated from the Army Field School at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, he received his diploma from the

future General Douglas MacArthur. While in the army he served as morale officer. In between World Wars I and II he managed Veterans hospitals.

Retires From Military

In 1941 Dr. Breshahan again went on active duty. He was retired from the military in 1946. He had the rank of Lt. Colonel and had served a total of 27 years.

Following his retirement he was employed by the Veterans Administration, again managing hospitals, until 1951.

In 1951 he became an instructor at the Nebraska Medical School and enrolled in the University of Omaha. In 1956 he was made Professor Emeritus of the University of Nebraska and in 1963 he was named the outstanding alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania.

Not the least of his accomplishments is a happy marriage! He claims the only reason he grew a goatee is because it is the one thing his wife can't do. The Breshahans have a daughter and two grandsons living in Houston, Texas.

Travel

Travel has always played an important part in Dr. Breshahan's life. He speaks several languages, among them French, Italian and Arabic. He has visited Germany, France, Puerto Rico, Mexico and England to name only a few.

He has held a life long interest in writing and wrote one of the first guides to the Holy Land.

Music

Yet another interest is music. At one time he hoped to be a concert pianist but decided he lacked the "divine spark". However, music has remained important to him and he has several compositions to his credit.

The music he has composed seems to express the many sides of Dr. Breshahan; there is a stirring faculty march, a poignant waltz and a gay,

sparkling fugue dedicated to Dr. William H. Thompson, former Dean of the Liberal Arts College, "Because he has been chasing my mind for 13 years now and has almost caught it!"

Dr. Breshahan feels one of the most important ingredients of a good teacher is the ability to enthuse others. He has this ability in full measure!

Self Renewal Program

For those who are retiring he urges a self renewal program. He defines this as trying anything and everything. Early in life he discovered an axiom of Lord Brougham's and Dr. Breshahan's various activities and interests give ample evidence of how the axiom has influenced him "Know something of everything and every thing of something."

One of his favorite questions of a class is "What is the reason for living?" It is unusual for him to get the answer he is seeking. It is to be happy! It was first stated by Aristotle and Dr. Breshahan feels its truth has never lessened.

Faith Necessary

He has never faltered in his belief that faith is necessary to progress. He feels all too often our faith is fettered by our so-called five senses. In a letter written in 1948 he said "One has to have faith to start with, and if anything, science makes the thinking man stronger in his faith than ever before."

Dr. Breshahan plans to go to school indefinitely. He believes that "Freedom is only attained through education."

Achieved Freedom

However in the eyes of others he has long since achieved a freedom most of us never know. To quote from the remarks made at the March dinner, "Finally I would like to salute John Breshahan not as a great doctor, a splendid soldier, a student, a scholar or a scientist, but one who has achieved a status greater than all of these, namely that of a free man."

Law Enforcement Degree To Help Protect Citizens

MARILYN HIGGS

In a metropolitan area citizens need protection. Omaha University is taking a major role in training top-notch law enforcement officers for this city and surrounding communities.

In 1962 a four year degree program in law enforcement was instituted into the College of Adult Education. Since then city police officers, military personnel, sheriff's deputies and students have shown an increasing interest in the program.

Original Idea

Originally the idea was proposed for the military. Under the leadership of Don Woods, former Dean of the College of Adult Education, the program was made available to current law enforcement personnel as well as students interested in entering the field.

Full support was given by Public Safety Director Chris Gugas, who encouraged interest among city law enforcement officers and helped recruit financial supporters.

Contributor

One major contributor is Ak-Sar-Ben who has offered hundreds of dollars in scholarships. This semester alone policemen were awarded fifteen hundred dollars in scholarship assistance.

Gaylon Kuchel, sociology professor, is in charge of the program as well as being the principle instructor. Each semester a different course concerning law enforcement has been offered.

ferred. Now because of increased interest plans are being made to enlarge the program.

Major Change

The major change will be the incorporation of a two-year degree program. New courses are also being added to the curriculum and early courses are being repeated. This will make it possible for new students to enroll and will attract persons who are not interested in entering a four-year program.

The most difficult problem at the present time is finding instructors for the courses. Mr. Kuchel said the reason for this is because law enforcement programs in midwest universities are relatively new.

Dr. Reinhart

Kuchel feels that OU is fortunate to have on the staff Dr. James M. Reinhart who is teaching a course in "Psychology of Criminology Behavior". Dr. Reinhart is retired from the teaching staff of the University of Nebraska and is a very well known and respected criminologist.

Next semester a local lawyer will be hired on a part time basis to teach courses in "Law of Evidence and Law of Arrest".

Kuchel has great hopes for the future development of law enforcement at OU. He said that because of lack of labs and technical equipment it is necessary to omit some training and concentrate on administrative courses.

Campus Changes In 35 Year Span Love Is Student Over Three Decades

The thirty-five years between her enrollment as a freshman at Omaha University and her anticipated graduation, June '64, make Mrs. Stewart Love an expert on the changes over three decades at OU.

"I was particularly interested in the science department," said Mrs. Love. "There is so much more to learn now than when I first started." She compared the well-equipped science department of 1929 with the "tumble-down" building on 24th and Ames that housed the department in 1929.

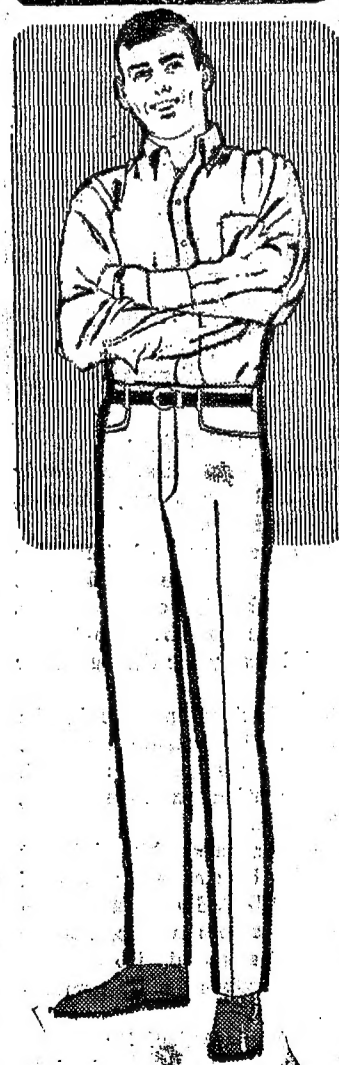


Mrs. Love . . . a long time "Additional, well-equipped buildings are not the most important change," said Mrs. Love. She was intrigued by the variety of courses offered to the student today, as compared to the curriculum she remembered. "The students have so much more to learn," she added. "You feel they work harder."

Mrs. Love enrolled as a freshman in 1929 when the University was located at 24th and Pratt streets. She married and left school the following January.

After building her credits through night courses, Mrs. Love decided to return as a full-time student to earn her bachelors degree in the College of Education.

Chargers SLACKS



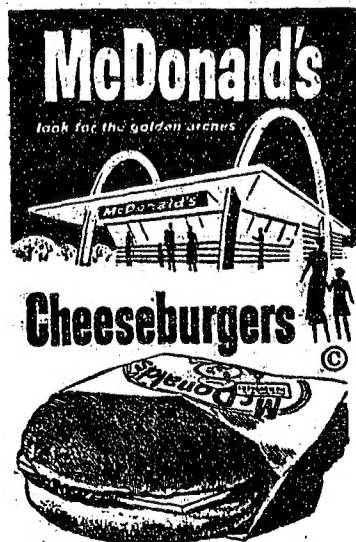
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The Student Center construction was finished in September of 1960.



Made with nippy, taste-tempting cheddar cheese, especially prepared for McDonald's. Grilled with juicy pure beef hamburger, ground fresh daily. Served in seconds . . . piping hot and delicious on a toasted bun. McDonald's . . . for cleanliness, convenience and value.

80th and Dodge
48th and Ames
24th and Cuming

Tests Help For Many

Students who have a difficult time in deciding what course of study to follow at the University of Omaha have an invaluable aid in the Student Counselling Service.

The service has been headed by Dr. Gale Oleson for the last nine years. According to graduate intern Mrs. Phyllis Miller the motto of the service is: "To help the student know himself better, not to tell him what to do." The service is free of cost to any fulltime student.

According to Mrs. Miller there is a battery of three tests administered to students who wish to make use of the service. The tests are the aptitude test,

which tries to discover where the greatest potential of the student lies; the personality inventory which is a summation of a student's personality characteristics; and the interest inventory, which makes an objective measurement of a student's interests.

The tests usually take about 12 to 14 hours and are spread over a two to three week period. After the tests have been evaluated the student is counselled by one of the department's staff members.

Mrs. Miller pointed out that there isn't anything computational, like changing a student's major field of study.

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Language Hard at First - -

Chat Ho Hui Describes Shift To New Life

"The United States is the greatest country in the world." This is Chat Ho Hui, 25-year-old Chinese exchange student speaking.

He has special reason for treasuring the freedom he has found here. His family including his father, mother, five brothers and four sisters were forced to leave China when it was overrun by the Red Chinese.

Their home was in Canton where his father was an official in the government. To escape what would probably have been certain death, they had to leave almost all their possessions behind - when they fled to Hong Kong at the end of 1950.

Hui has been in this country for approximately 27 months. When he initially applied for a student's visa, he was advised by the American consul to attend Parks College in Missouri with the specific aim of improving his English. He did so for one semester and then transferred to the University of Omaha.

He chose this University for two reasons: he wanted to attend a small college and he has cousins in Omaha with whom he lives.

Hui is a math major and his ultimate goal is to teach.

He hopes eventually to teach in the United States but first he will go to Formosa. As he, puts it "One has a duty to ones country - I must try to help others as I have been helped."

When asked to name some of the differences between the Chinese and the American way of teaching, he pointed out that the Chinese professors tend to remain aloof from their students. They are "king" in the class room, have little humor and discourage questions. He also noted that there are only three tests given during a semester and consequently the student is on his own when it comes to studying. He feels our method of frequent testing is good because it forces the student to study. Another difference is that under the Chinese method the majority of the learning is done right in the classroom. There is very little homework.

Due to the language problem his first year was quite difficult but he feels he is now becoming adjusted and will be able to improve his grades. He is presently a sophomore and hopes to receive his Bachelors degree from the University. After graduation he plans to return to Hong Kong to visit his

parents and then come back to the United States for graduate study.

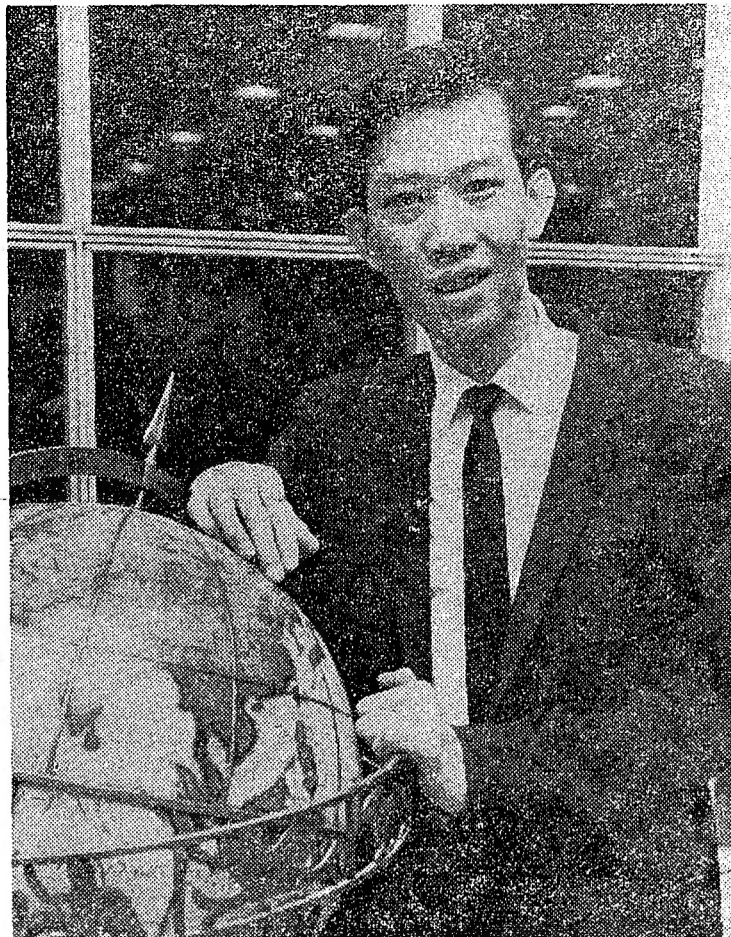
He has found that Americans are very kind and easy to get to know. However, he did not initially feel the same way about our food or our midwestern winters. He has now fully adjusted to the food but still thinks longingly of the warm Hong Kong climate.

When asked his feelings about Red China, he stated them very simply; he has an abiding hatred for the Red Chinese and feels they have destroyed his family. He pointed out that Red China does not welcome people with brains!

He recited a poem which expresses his feeling about his lost home land:

"When I hold up my head
I see the moon—
I bend down my head and I
think of my country."

However, he has complete faith that China will be free again someday. He pointed out that the majority of the population are constantly hungry. The belief among the Hong Kong refugees is that eventually those who remained in China will revolt.



Chat Ho Hui . . . U.S. is the greatest
Story at Left

Career Choices Vary For
Drummer Willie Wakefield

When William (Willie) Wakefield, Jr., was 13 he received a set of drums for his birthday; a year from this June he will receive his Bachelors degree in psychology thanks indirectly to those same drums.

A familiar figure around the University of Omaha campus, Willie has paid his college expenses by playing with local dance bands and the Omaha Symphony.

For over a year he has appeared with Johnny Ray Gomez an average of three nights a week. Last summer he toured the midwest with Gomez and his plans call for a repeat tour this year.

In addition, he plays with the symphony three nights a week and also manages to work in sessions with the Phi Mu Alpha jazz group.

When pressed Willie admits a slight preference, for jazz but a typical Sunday's schedule reveals his interest in all types

of music. At 10:00 a.m. he will rehearse with the symphony, next comes a three hour session with the Phi Mu Alpha group and the day is ended with Gomez and rock and roll.

During his high school days at North High, he read every psychology book he could find; this consequently was his first choice for an alternate career. He hopes to go into graduate work with his ultimate goal being personnel work.



Wakefield . . . Drummer

However, it is obvious music will always play an important part in his life. He comes by this interest naturally. His father was also a drummer and traveled the old vaudeville circuit.

It was the senior Wakefield who gave Willie the drums for his birthday and who taught him the basic fundamentals of playing them. He was also the one who urged him not to rely upon music alone. Mr. Wakefield owns a composing shop and this has led to yet a third profession for Willie; up to a few months ago he was a linotype apprentice and is just one step away from a journeyman's card.

AIEE Invites All

Engineering students are invited to attend an A.I.E.E. meeting. The meeting will be held next Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Dining Room A of the Student Center.

A member of the Professional Society of Industrial Engineering, will be guest lecturer.

Faculty Will Play

Members of the faculty in the Music Department will present a woodwind ensemble next Sunday night. The ensemble will play at 7:30 in the Conference Center.

Art Bauer Displays Great
Versatility In Radio-TV

Del Criger

Ready, one dissolve, ready mike and cue talent, dissolve, mike and cue.

This sequence of television jargon and others like it have been on the lips of Art Bauer, a senior in Speech-Radio-TV, at the University for the past four years.

Bauer's first interest in the radio-television field came while he was a disc jockey at KMA Radio station in Shenandoah, Ia in 1961.

He furthered his interest when he became a member of the WOW Radio station as a summer relief announcer. After one summer at this job he went into television as a TV cameraman.

Student Activity

In 1962, Bauer received a \$250 Contemporary Communications Scholarship from Star Broadcasting Co. owner of KOIL radio.

Bauer's past four years of study have been slanted toward Mr. Paul Borge's Radio-TV department. In radio, Bauer has been the news and program director of KWOU Radio on campus. In television, Art has worked as a proctor for several of Mr. Borge's television classes. During this time he became active in educational television which was getting its initial foothold at the University.

Bauer directed the first educational TV show to be televised from the study of OU, "Arts and Crafts," broadcast over KMTV.

TV Department

"The television and radio facilities of the University, Bauer commented, rank among the larger schools in quality."

"The future of educational television in Omaha, Bauer continued, has great potential. With Channel 16 located at OU, the school will take active part in this medias' growth."

"In Mr. Paul Borge's hands, Bauer said, the University has one of the top television departments in the area."

Future Plans

"My future, Bauer said, will be pointed toward graduate work at the University of Minnesota in the field of educational television."

Bauer's interest in communications led him to his Second Class license and is working on his First Phone License. As a "ham" operator, Bauer has talked to other operators all over the world from his home made station, KSNQ.

Other outside interests are in the field of photography and sailing. Art plans to do quite a bit of sailing this summer with his newly acquired "Sunfish" sail boat.

Nebr. Colleges
Host Convention

Omaha University Admission Director Dr. James Scriven and Registrar Virgil Sharpe are in charge of publicity and registration for the 50th annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers scheduled for April 21-24.

Nebraska colleges and universities are hosting the event at the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel.

More than 700 representatives of 600 colleges and universities across the nation are expected to attend.

Sessions on topics of national admissions testing programs, student migration, foreign students, admissions trends and year-around operation will be discussed in small groups at the meeting.

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Business Fraternity Selects Micheletto As Rose Queen

Honor Goes To Zeta At Annual Dance

Professional business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi named Louise Micheletto as the 1964 Rose Queen at their annual dance April 10.

Louise, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, is a junior majoring in secretarial science. She is a member of Phi Chi Theta and plans to teach on the high school level.

The other candidates for Rose Queen were Ann Bonanno, Alpha Xi Delta; Ruth Helligso, Sigma Kappa and Billie Poulson, Chi Omega.

Cliff Dudley played for the affair held at the Birchwood Club. Vice president Dean Ullerich was master of ceremonies and was in charge of the arrangements.



Rose Queen . . . Louise

Pastic Tubes, Blue Masks Blend With Speech Program

Dr. Walter J. Beaupre, director of the Speech and Hearing Center at Omaha University could have doubled for a character from the "Outer Limits." A blue plastic mask covered the lower part of his face, and plastic tubes were plugged into his ears.

Removing the strange contraption, he explained that this bit of quackery was designed for the supposed purpose of teaching children who have difficulty learning to speak correctly. Sound caught in the mask is fed back through the tubes and is heard as louder than the speaking voice by the wearer. The increased volume is supposed to have therapeutic value.

"A lack of trained personnel invites quackery," said Dr. Beaupre, tapping the device. "This is representative of the general and almost unreasonable panic people feel when a child is slow to develop speech or when an adult finds his speech is a handicap, professionally or socially."

There are so few qualified speech therapists available, not only in Nebraska but throughout the United States that people just naturally drift to any speech improvement program or device that offers improvement."

Approximately 10 million United States citizens, including 5 percent of the school children are handicapped by speech or hearing defects. This group is larger than that of all other handicapped persons combined. It is growing as more senior citizens seek to overcome speech difficulties resulting from strokes.

Qualified therapists don't begin to meet the demand, according to Dr. Beaupre.

The speech correction program at OU started only two years ago. This year, it has 43 students. During the past four months, it served 38 members of the community, ranging in age from 4 to 72 years.

There is no charge for this service. The patient knows at the outset of treatment that he will be observed and worked with by qualified students-in-training. Both graduate and undergraduate students participate in this phase of the program.

"The quality of therapy is high. Treatment is conducted under model conditions for the students," explained Dr. Beaupre.

The speech correction program at OU is available to all students through the Department of Special Education in the College of Teacher Education.

To Learn Ability OU's Child Study Tests 1200 Yearly Study Service Set Up 25 Years Ago

The child who cannot fit in or adapt to the average school program is a frequent subject for discussion in educational circles. At the University of Omaha, there is not only discussion, but attempts to find a solution.

A unique program was set up over 25 years ago in which the Omaha public schools and OU combined to help these children. The Child Study Service program was the result.

Mrs. Geraldine Nesvan, the current director, is the only psychologist in the Omaha Public School system. She is aided by internes. The internship provides student psychometrists to gram began four years ago and provides student psychometrists to give standard intelligence tests, write reports and work on group test data from the public schools.

Interns receive \$2,500 per year plus tuition. They work approximately 30 hours per week. Currently, there are five inter-psychometrists.

Approximately 1,200 children are tested yearly under the Child Study program. Their ages range from pre-kindergarten through high school and their mentality, from the lowest to the highest level. Pre-kindergarten children are tested to determine their readiness for school.

Among the problems encountered are the mentally slow child and the unusually bright child with too little to occupy him. In addition to mental ability, factors such as audio or visual defect and home environment are considered.

Generally, the child is referred to the child study program by the school he attends. He may also be referred by doctors, social workers, parents or others.

Parents of children tested are given a six page questionnaire to fill out. After the test results are known, Mrs. Nesvan interviews and counsels the parents. At this time, she makes an evaluation and recommends the action to be taken.

Following child study sessions, a student's program is checked and if it is not satisfactory, he is referred back for further testing.

Co-ed's Who Vie Soon Must Apply

Is there a Ma-ie Day Princess in the crowd?

All girls intending to try for the honor must notify Shirley Johnson or leave her name with Mrs. Stanley in the Dean of Students office, Student Center, this week.

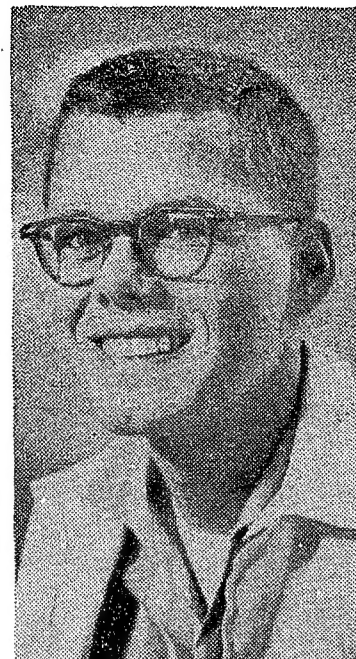
All graduating senior girls carrying a minimum of 12 hours are eligible to run for Ma-ie Day Princess, an honor announced annually at the May 8 Ma-ie Day festivities. Elections for this, Board of Student Publications and Student Council members will be held May 6.

All candidates must check out petitions April 21 and return them by April 27.

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Zeta's Name Annual Honey During 1964 Dinner Dance



Burgeson . . . ZTA Honey

Sorority Sisters Vote On Jon Burgeson

Jon Burgeson was announced as the 1964 Zeta Honey at the annual Zeta Tau Alpha dinner-dance Saturday at the Lamplighter Inn.

Jon, a senior majoring in business administration, was chosen by a vote of the sorority members.

After the dinner, Gail Browning was named Outstanding Senior and Barb Keast was Outstanding Junior. Historian Cheryl Bird gave a resume of the past year.

The Nurd Brothers entertained during intermission and the Counts played for the dance.

President Jan Thompson was in charge of the arrangements.

Future Horizons Waakiya Theme Four Guest Speakers Participate At Tea

Four guest lecturers spoke at the Future Horizons tea yesterday.

Among the guest lecturers were Nila Magdanz, Home service Director at M.U.D., and Henrietta Kieser, Savage and Dow advertising representative. Rosemary Madison, a Sun newspaper reporter, and Helen Pilling, a Central High school instructor also spoke.

The tea was held to acquaint sophomore women with an accumulative average of 2.75, or higher, and also women foreign students with various job opportunities.

The seniors womens honorary held the tea in room 312 of the Student Center at 3:00 yesterday afternoon. Officers of Waakiya was in charge of preparations.

UCS Asks For OU Volunteers

The Omaha University Branch of the United Communities Services Volunteer Bureau is again calling on OU students to donate their time and talents for community service.

The jobs needed to be filled are many and varied. They are available to a student in almost any field in which he is majoring. We need tutors to help in remedial reading, recreational aids for youth groups, swimming instructors for handicapped, entertainers for programs in home for the aged, speakers for our own recruiting and for other agencies.

We have evening, weekend, and summertime assignments. SIGN UP NOW on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 1 p.m. in front of the bookstore. WE NEED YOU!

AEPi's Rush Party, Initiation This Week

A rush party will be held by Alpha Epsilon Pi tomorrow at 8 p.m. It will be at the Esther K. Neuman Camp in Louisville.

The fraternity will hold an initiation banquet Sunday at the Ranch Bowl. It will begin at 7 p.m.

New actives are Steve Boguchwal, Mark Goldstrom and Gary Parilman.

Jerry Goldstrom was re-elected Master. Serving as Lieutenant Master is Gary Parilman.

Other new officers are Steve Boguchwal, Scribe; Sherman Brodkey, Exchequer; Steve Saylan, Member-at-Large and Mel Epstein, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Phi Chi's Pledge Six

Six women were pledged by Phi Chi Theta. Karen Carlson, Meridee Fokken and Mary Jo Lemker received pledge ribbons.

Others are Cheryl Loshbaugh, Carolyn Platner and Carole Rorebeck. These new members will be initiated later this month.

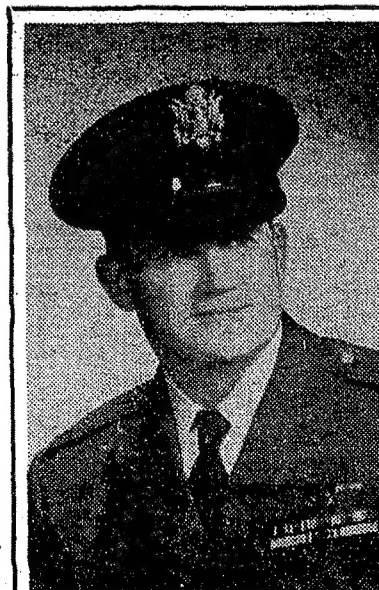
Father Clark To Talk

Alys Nelson and Diana Parker will conduct Evening Prayer at 6:30 p.m. for Canterbury Club members Sunday at Trinity Cathedral.

Father James B. Clark of St. Barnabas Church will lead a discussion on the study of Baptism.

For your next formal dance
Go formal and look your best in an After Six tuxedo. You can buy or rent a good looking tux on the men's balcony downtown or at The Crossroads.

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Pie Toss, Twist Contest Tonight



Practicing for "A E Pie Throw" ... Alan Whitman hurls pie at Steve Saylan while Arnie Weintraub looks on.

The first annual "A E Pie Throw" will be held tonight in the Field House at 7:30 p.m. Admission is an activity card. Campus groups have selected candidates to serve as targets in the pie throw contest. They are Jan Seaman, Alpha Xi Delta; Teddy Backstrom, Chi Omega; John Anderson, Delta Rho Gamma; Don Houghton and Virginia White, ISA and Dick Treakle, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Other candidates are Tom Wolff, O-Club; Larry Forman, Pi Kappa Alpha; Pam Smith, Sigma Kappa; Jack Davey, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Richard Russell, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Fred Hiykel, Theta Chi and Malanie Jeub, Zeta Tau Alpha.

After the pie throw, a twist contest will be held from 9 to 11 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per couple.

Master of Ceremonies Arnie

Weintraub will announce winners of the twist contest. A king and queen of the event will be selected from groups participating in the pie throw on the basis of the amount of money collected.

Proceeds will go to the Olympic Fund.

"Alpha Epsilon Pi encourages everyone on campus to attend this event," said chairman Arnie Weintraub.

Freshman Joan Berkheimer Captures Corinthian Honor

April Scholar Excels In OU Activities

Corinthians, honor society, has chosen its April Scholar of the Month. She is Joan Berkheimer.



Berkheimer... Education major

Joan, a freshman, enrolled in the College of Education is majoring in elementary education.

Last semester, she received a 4.0 for 16 credit hours. The Scholars are chosen for their high scholastic averages, one from each college.

Joan is a member of Student Education Association, Women's Recreational Association and Volunteer Bureau.

She is also active in Canterbury Club, freshman women's honorary Alpha Lambda Delta and is a pledge of Alpha Xi Delta.

Eight Eligible for Corinthians

Corinthian Society, scholastic honorary, has announced the names of eight students eligible for membership.

Prospective members are: Merle Jentoft, Shirley Kay Johnson, Joyce Lueders and Jolene Medley.

Other candidates for membership include Janet Moravec, Prospero Saiz, Louise Senez and Joyce Wilson.

To be eligible for Corinthians a student must have completed 58 hours with a 3.5 accumulative grade average or better.

Anyone who has met this requirement and has not been notified about becoming a member should contact Dr. Lambert, sponsor of the society.

C.L.U. Seminar Reveals Theory

How to cope with the federal estate and gift taxes will be one of the problems discussed by the Omaha Chartered Life Underwriter's Seminar.

The seminar is to take place at the University of Omaha April 22.

One highlight of the all-day affair is a lecture on "A Practical Approach to Estate Planning" to be given in the morning by Lawrence G. Knecht, L.L.D., a specialist in federal taxation and estate planning. An afternoon session will look towards "Converting Theory Into Dollars" presented by Robert P. Gatewood, C.L.U., a specialist in advanced underwriting.

The Student Council sponsors five dances during the school year. The dances include the Freshman Mixer, Homecoming Dance, Sophomore Dance, Junior Prom, and the Maie Day Dance. An All-school Christmas party is also sponsored by the Council.

OU TV Lecturers Like Video Work; Suggest Changes

Student Is As Close As The Cameras

RUTH WHITE

Closed circuit television as a teaching method at Omaha University brought both comments and suggestions this week from two professors who are connected with the program.

Dr. William E. Jaynes, head of the psychology department, uses this medium to teach Psychology 101 to a class of 79 pupils. He says that he feels students get just as much from this method of teaching as they would from the conventional lecture hall. Every student is as close as the camera, according to Dr. Jaynes.

The students are seated in two small groups so that all can see the television set. Visual and audio reception is far better than would be provided by a lecturer in a large room.

Howard Jensen, teaching intern who supervises the class, says, "Interest is as good or maybe better than it was last year in the lecture hall."

Dr. Vatro Murvar taught introductory sociology to 163 students via television last semester.

"A number of the students I talked to expressed satisfaction with the course," said Dr. Murvar.

He also said that students should be told ahead of time that the class they are enrolling in would be taught through closed circuit television.

Art cards were used to flash material to be included in the students' notes on the screen. Assignments were also made with art cards.

School superintendents from the Omaha area met at OU on March 4 to see a demonstration of closed circuit television methods that may be adapted to elementary and secondary schools, according to Paul D. Borge, director of the Radio and Television Department.

Sorority Installs 9 New Officers

Installation of officers was held by Sigma Kappa Wednesday. Pam Smith is the sorority's new president.

Dodie Jenkins was chosen first vice president. Other new officers are Betty Blivas, second vice president and pledgetrainer; Parsla Mende, treasurer; Nancy Lundsford, recording secretary and Carole Kucera, corresponding secretary.

Ruth Helligso, rush chairman and Silvija Vecbastiks, registrar complete the list.

Sandy Schafer was pledged by Sigma Kappa in a ceremony on April 8.

Newmanites On Go

Fifteen Newman Club members will journey to Wichita, Kans. today for the three-day Central States Province Convention.

They are John Aresta, Lorin Baumlover, Mike Boyd, Lauren Casey, Pat Cosgrove, Alice Hewitt, Colette Jerzenski, Gerald Pesek and Terry Pesek.

Others are Mary Runge, Mark Scobey, Pam Smith, Virginia Werner, Bob Wilson and Tom Wilson.

'Modern Dance Throws Off All Shackles of Ballet Form'

Diane Cade

An excited blast of music—black tight-clad dancers leap onto the floor and one of OU's modern dance classes begins another session.

"Modern dance has thrown off the shackles of ballet, but now the job of educating the public to accept this new dance form is the next big job," says Mrs. Karen Mullin, instructor in women's P.E.

A recent graduate of UCLA where she majored in Dance, Mrs. Mullin joined OU's PE department last fall to assume her present position.

Mrs. Mullin chose to teach in a midwestern school because she wishes to make modern dance as well accepted and understood in the midwest as it is on the East and West coasts. "People must realize that modern dance and ballet are different," she commented. "Where ballet is stiffly formal and classic in line, modern dance bases its form in time, space and force," she continued.

She explained the modern dance had its roots in the early 1900s, prior to the First World War. It was during this period in America a rebellion in the fine arts occurred. "Dancers became interested in expressing their basic emotions through body movement because this is the most primitive way," said Mrs. Mullin.

Since its beginnings, modern dance has changed until today it is simplified in design, movement, and communication.

"OU's dance students are very enthusiastic and show good potential ability," said Mrs. Mullin. Student interest in modern dance is the reason for the addition of a night dance class beginning next semester. Orchesis, a modern dance group at OU, is another reason for the increased interest in the dance.

"Modern dance," concluded Mrs. Mullin, "can be an exciting new experience in freedom for anyone."

Jaynes Might Add New Class

Omaha University has taken the last step in making their graduate psychology dept. complete according to national standards.

Dr. William E. Jaynes, psychology dept. head, submitted a syllabus for Play Therapy. According to the American Psychology Association, this is the only course that OU doesn't offer graduate students in psychology.

Dr. D. T. Pedrini would instruct this course, which will

probably be offered during the spring semester next year. At that time the university will most likely have available facilities for bringing children onto the campus. This would be a necessity for the course.

According to Dr. Jayne, a School Psychologist should have two years of graduate work. He went on to say that with the addition of this course OU's psychology dept. will be able to offer a graduate program that is more complete.

You win, Mr. Bic. I can't dent this point!

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BIC



Ketelsen (insert) shown hurdling at Omaha U's recent C.I.C. Indoor Tract Meet.

Hurdler Ketelsen Harvests Academic, Track Honors

By Rich Lundgren

Clyde J. Ketelsen reigns as scholastic king of Omaha University athletics. He was crowned last semester when the grade average tally for that semester was announced. He sported a 3.79 average last semester.

The 20-year-old Creighton Prep graduate has been hurdling up points for the track team since he came here in '62 and Coach Lloyd Cardwell has awarded him one letter. He will letter again this semester when Ketelsen and his fellow runners hang their track shoes up for the season.

The 6' 170 pounder just recently missed adding the 60 yard high hurdles crown at the conference indoor title meet. Going into the final stretch, he tripped over one of the hurdles. "I almost cried", he said.

Ketelsen is a pre-med student in the College of Liberal Arts majoring in General Science. He will attend the University of Nebraska Medical School because "it's a very good school and because of the room

and board factor."

When the Saint Cloud, Minnesota native isn't running around the track or admiring his academic crown, he instructs potential young hurdlers. Recently he was a finish judge at OU's Invitational High School Indoor Track Meet.

Ketelsen was recently a campus representative for the Peace Corps last month, lining up corpsmen to give talks to various classes. After talking to a doctor, he became interested in South American work. The doctor told him of cases in that area that weren't even recorded in medical journals. Ketelsen said that he'd like to join the Corps after he graduates from medical school.

Ketelsen will pursue further academic spoils at OU's summer session by taking golf and first aid. He will also take on a physics course at Creighton University's summer session.

Ketelsen has also been termed the intellectual leader of the Food Service Gang. He work 20 hours a week in the SC Dining Room.

Intramural Golf League Starts; Softball Begins

A total of seven teams have entered competition in the Intramural Golf league that began first round action Monday, April 13.

Three matches are scheduled weekly, play will be completed the week of May 25-29 after the seventh round.

Second Round Intramural Golf

April 20-24

Lambda Chi vs Pi Kaps
Theta Chi vs Sig Eps
Delta Rho vs PE Majors
TKE bye

Pi Kap remains undefeated while posting a record of 16-0 thus far in Intramural Volleyball. Zekes are within range with 14 wins and two defeats as the campaign nears completion. The Standings:

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

	W	L
Pi Kap	16	0
Tekes	14	2
Lt Pikes	12	4
TKE	11	5
Lambda Chi	10	6
Magni 6	10	6
Faculty	8	7
Delta Sig	5	11
Iota Delta	4	12
Delta Rho	3	12
Theta Chi	1	15
Sig Eps	1	15

That big 'ole softball will be officially thrown into play Tuesday April 21 at 3:30 on the Elmwood diamonds. Two leagues, composed of 13 teams will continue action until May 20, on that date, the three top teams in each league will go into tournament play. Six teams make up Fraternity competition while the independent circuit has seven.

Notice

The OU Athletic Department will host the 3rd Annual All-Sports Banquet Sunday, April 26th in the Student Center. The affair will honor all OU athletes, Cheerleaders and members of the band and Indians.

Tennis Courts Opening Soon; Cost Over \$20,000

Tennis teams and tennis fans will soon be able to make use of the tennis courts which are under construction south of the fieldhouse.

The court measures 108' by 120' which will be surrounded by a 12 foot fence and side-walks. Two courts are included in the playing area which will be open at all times, allowing tennis fans to play when there are no teams or team members participating.

The location of the courts posed problems due to the steep bank that had to be dug away,

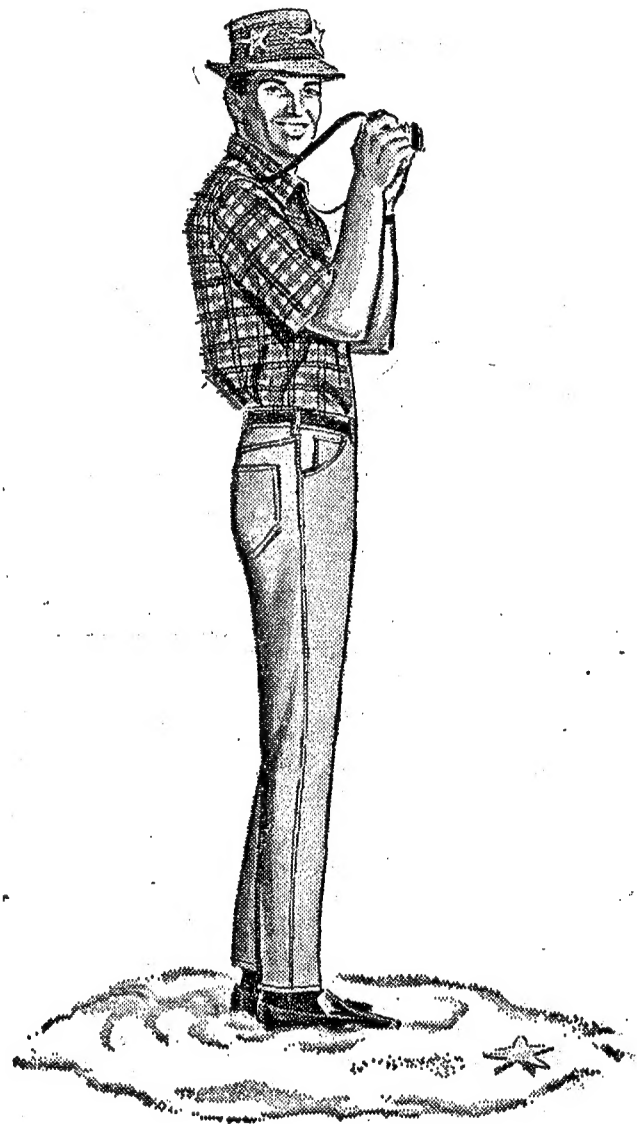
plus a 180 foot drain that was installed to take the drain water from the bank.

The Dugdale Construction Company is going over the ground, preparing to ready the earth for gravel and then the cement.

The courts, which are scheduled to open around the first of May, will cost the University a little over \$20,000, plus the bids on the sod and sidewalk which must be reconfirmed, according to Clarence Lefler, Superintendent of the Physical Plant Department.

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8715 COUNTRYSIDE PLAZA

Don Gruidel: An Athlete's Athlete

By Ken McEwen

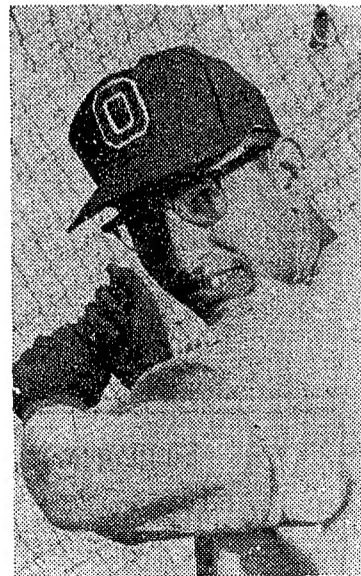
Don Gruidel is the type of baseball player that all sportsmen wish to be but just aren't. Maybe he could be described as the athlete's athlete. Hard work, desire, hustle are all a part of many athletes, but in Don, all these seem to be more intense.

The 21-year-old senior catcher is playing his fourth year for OU. As an example of his love for baseball, he played for the Omaha club and the Collegians last summer. No great feat in itself, but he also attended summer school and worked for a Council Bluffs ice house. Many nights, after a day of classes and working, he would play a twilight game for the Collegians in the Omaha All American Semi Pro league. After that he would change uniforms and play with the Omaha Club in a night game. The Omaha Club was composed of players from the University of Omaha and other area colleges.

For the Omaha Club, Don was confined to action behind the plate under the coaching of Virg Yelkin. With the Collegians, under partial direction of his brother Ed, Don's roles varied from catching to pitching to outfield.

Gus (that's what he's called) made frequent trips to the mound as a pitcher when his team was in need of a little control. His success on the hill was in part attributed to his excellent control. Off the mound is where he shines

though. His arm has been improving steadily in past seasons until it reached a point where he was throwing men out by ten feet as they made attempts to steal second base.



Catcher Don Gruidel

His quiet manner is no indication of his loud batting averages. For the Omaha Club he compiled a .325 and last spring at OU he boasted a .355. His hits come at opportune times, and are usually not flukes, but instead hot ones up the middle.

Another type of average that Gus doesn't hurt in is his scholastic averages. A little above a B minus is the accumulative he holds in the Industrial Engineering College.

With baseball, classes and eating, he still finds time for a

frequent visit to the card room, one of his favorite pastimes. In connection with the cards, Gus rates Las Vegas high on the list of his favorite spots to visit. Besides cards and Vegas, he, like most all sportsmen enjoys most every sport. Skiing and hunting are the tops to him though.

As a tri-captain to this years squad, the 175 lb. backstop looks forward to an excellent season. He says that, "We should be awfully tough, regardless." Regardless means whether or not the infielders can fill gaps left by graduates Bill Wachtler and Joe Neuberger in the infield.

He looks to Neuberger as being a welcome addition to the coaching staff. He said that Joe can talk more on the level of the players than can an older coach.

Don feels that Washburn will provide some of the toughest opposition this spring. Washburn gave OU its only two losses last season. He said "If we can get by Washburn we should go a long way."

Tennis Team Wins

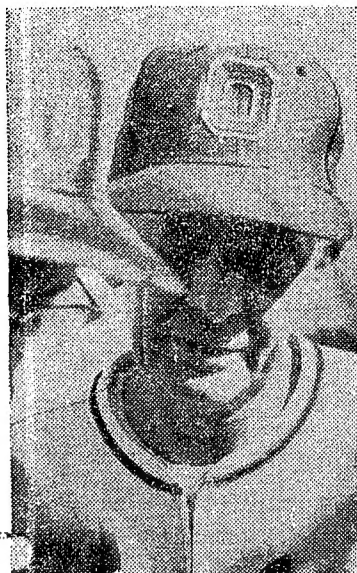
The University of Omaha tennis team opened its season with a 4-3 victory over Nebraska Wesleyan at Dewey Park Friday. Victorious Indians who won in singles were Ron Stepp and Bill Miller. Doubles winners were the team of Ron Stepp and Joe Benson.

A Winning Coach In Action

Yelkin Produces All-Americans

By Mike Moran

Many times in the crazy world of sports, an outstanding performance will go unnoticed by the fans and the press alike.



Yelkin Offers Advice

But more often than not, it's the coaches and their efforts that fall by the wayside when the applause and bravado is handed out by those who peck the typewriters or man the microphones.

I wonder if a person who really calls himself a sports fan ever took the time to watch a practice session and watch the coach in action.

At football games, a coach is readily noticeable when he huddles with his players. The same goes for the basketball coach who flings himself onto the floor to protest an infraction or seeming injustice to his club.

McCraw And Casey

In the grand old game of baseball, unless a manager has the theatrical capabilities of Casey Stengel or John McGraw, or maybe fiery Gene Mauch, he might well go unnoticed by the people in the stands.

Not so for Virgil Yelkin of Omaha University baseball fame. Here's a man with a purpose and a pleasure to watch in operation.

Whether it's telling the pitcher that he's not following through or letting the third baseman know that a bunt is likely, Yelkin is a showman.

But more than that, he's a baseball perfectionist. A nut to some, funny to others, but still he's a painstaking taskmaster of the game of baseball and a symbol of confidence for

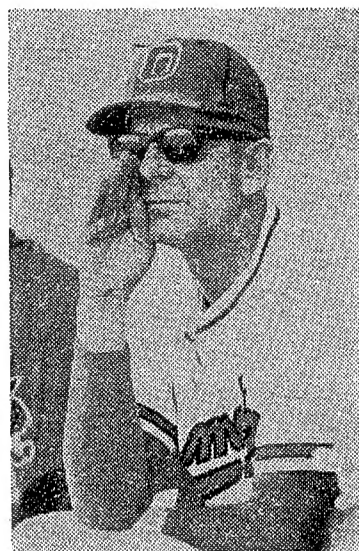
his players.

No details are overlooked in practice. Yelkin strides from corner to corner of the practice field, sunglasses hiding his "tired old eyes" and windbreaker buttoned to the collar against the cool spring afternoons.

"Tuck in your shirt," he yells at a pitcher. "Pull up your socks," is the call to a freshman outfielder.

Yelkin's favorite saying is something to the effect that a well dressed team can beat a sloppy team, and he practices that motto to the hilt.

An Omaha University baseball team is a professional looking team from the top of their caps to the tips of their toes. Every man on the team is ex-



"Tuck in that Shirt!"

pected to wear his uniform like a champion.

And champions they are. Winners of five CIC titles in five years, countless K-M-N crowns, four trips to the NAIA finals and one national runner-up. Yelkin can look back on over 200 victories since he took the reins some 14 seasons ago.

All-Americans

He's produced ballplayers like Jack Vaccaro, Joe Neuberger, Ken Smith, Barry Miller, Mike Szymplinski. Every one of them an All-American and a champion.

Now Yelkin has a new crop on the way up. Talented young pitchers fill the roster as well as several outstanding young infield prospects.

Yelkin has a way with boys. Year in and year out, he recruits the cream of the crop from the Omaha high school circuits.

Could be it's his straightfor-

ward manner or maybe it's because boys want to play for this man. Whatever the reason for his success, Yelkin can recruit with the best of them.

No matter who the boy is, whether he's the top pitcher or the reserve outfielder with a sore arm, Yelkin has a word for each one of his players both during practice and the game.

Just about thirty years ago, Yelkin was a star for the University of Nebraska football team. The Huskers of those days were among the nation's best. Many times they were close to a national crown but never once did they make it all the way to the top.

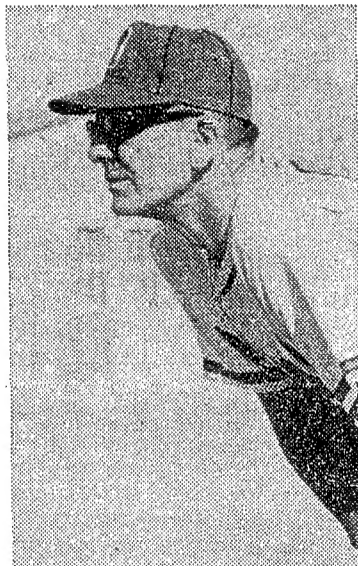
Near Misses

So it is with Yelkin and his Omaha U. baseball teams. Several times he's been close to the top but each time some bad break has cost him a shot at the national title.

Yelkin will joke about it and say, "Sure, every coach wants a national champ." But Yelkin probably wants it even more. Named NAIA Coach of the Year a couple of seasons ago was a big honor but still there's the NAIA crown.

Somewhere along the line he will get it. This is as sure as snow in December.

Take it from one of his players, "Virg doesn't impress you as a great coach at first. Only later, when you look back at the



"Come On! Hustle Out There!"

little things you've picked up over the year, do you realize what a great baseball mind he has."

Perfectionist, nut, shrewd, you name it, he's still a winner and a big one at that.



Backes hits the dirt, but is called out in first game of double header with South Dakota.

Indians To Try For Seventh Straight Win Tomorrow

By Dick Fletcher

Baseballs filled the air on the campus diamond this week, as Omaha University prepared for Drake University's invasaion on Saturday, at 2 p.m.

Coach Virgil Yelkin cited hitting as the phase most in need of improvement, and worked the team overtime at the plate.

"We're not hitting as a team," Yelkin said. This is in spite of a 6-0 record.

The hitting may not have jelled, but the base running, an important part of Yelkin's game, was in high gear against Hastings College last week.

Whitey Kaster led the Indians with three thefts. The team had 11 stolen bases for the day.

"We don't have good overall team speed," Yelkin said, "but we will take the percentages."

OU whipped Hastings 7-0 on the one-hit effort by Frank Pecha who picked up his second win, and 3-1 in an extra inning behind Freshman Jim Butler. Yelkin praised Butler for fighting his way out of trouble.

A regular pitcher, Ken McEwen turned to the outfield in the second game at Hastings, and led the team with two hits. He played right field while Wayne Backes rested.

The OU mentor's 200th victory came in the first game of the double header against South Dakota State last Friday. Larry Krehbeil threw a two-hitter to win it, 2-0. Junior Ken McEwen got able support in the 7-1 nightcap from right fielder Wayne Backes who homered.

The Indians next assignment will be against Nebraska Wesleyan University, Tuesday, on the campus.

Kansas Relays Up Next For Trackmen

By Mike Moran

The day of reckoning is at hand, track fans, for tomorrow Nebraska's Charles Greene mmetts head on with Omaha U's twin terrors, Roger Sayers and Terry Williams.

The setting will be the Kansas Relays at Lawrence and the event will be the open 100 meter dash. The three Nebraskans head an all star sprint field which also includes the brilliant SMU twosome of Billy Foster and John Roderick.

Foster is unbeaten in the sprints so far this spring and Roderick has been right behind in every race. You'll remember Roderick as the halfback who rushed for 150 yards and two touchdowns as SMU bumped second ranked Navy from the unbeaten list last fall.

Greene A Speedball

But back to Greene for a minute. The cocky little speedball from Seattle, a freshman at Lincoln, recently pushed Bob Hayes to a world record in the

60 yard dash at the National AAU Indoor Championship at New York.

Sayers is anxiously awaiting the rematch. Roger has seldom been beaten in his specialty and when he was, it was to someone like Hayes or another big name runner.

Beat Sayers?

Greene may be all he says he is and he may beat Sayers. Omaha fans prefer to stick with the Rocket and Williams and delegate Greene to a third at best.

The Rocket from Omaha finished fourth in his first test on the boards in that running.

The amazing thing about the meet was that just before the race, Greene calmly approached Hayes and told him that he was going to beat him and set a world record in doing it. He just about did.

Ever since that night, nothing but words of greatness and glory have filled the air around Lincoln. Husker followers are

calling Greene a sure fire Olympic medal winner already.

Williams will run against Greene again in the University 100 yard dash later in the afternoon so that match could prove an interesting one also.

Gould's Chances

Also there is an outside chance that record breaking miler Ken Gould may enter the open 1500 meters. The field includes Emporia's John Camien, Bill Dotson of Kansas University fame, and Kansas State's Pat McNeal. Ex-Husker Ray Stevens is another candidate for top honors in the event.

Linksmen Lose

The University of Omaha golf squad met defeat at Miracle Hill last Friday with a 6½-5½ upset by Nebraska Wesleyan. The Indians who saw victory on the links were Curt Carley, Jim Thompson, with 72 and 78 respectively.

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